

A black and white line drawing of a row of various houses and buildings. From left to right, there is a house with a chimney, a building with a series of arches, a small house, a taller building with a pointed roof, a house with a chimney, a building with a large arched doorway, a house with a chimney, and a house with a chimney. In the background, a mountain range is visible with a small figure standing on the peak. The drawing is simple and stylized, with bold lines and no shading.

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Coleridge Park Homes/Standard Brands:

by BHCf Planning and Development Committee

The Coleridge Park Homes are scheduled to open for occupancy in the summer of 1988 and maybe you ought to be living there!

In the early 1980's, the BHCF worked with a group of residents of Coleridge street of from the Coleridge Street Neighbor (CSN). The purpose of the block club was to see that the bowling alley site was developed with the neighborhood in mind. The site was purchased by the Standard Brands Corporation, a Fortune 500 company that wanted to build a home service center on the site. The BHCF felt that the site could also hold affordable housing, and supported the desire of the CSN for the building of mini-park.

It wasn't clear at first how all the uses could be fit onto a single site. Planning Department Director Dean Macris came up with an innovative idea: build the housing on top of the store, using the "air rights" over the store. Not surprisingly, Standard Brands at first thought the neighborhood was crazy!

Assemblyman Art Agnos sat down and began to mediate between Bernal and Standard Brands. Two years later, in June 1986, that agreement was signed.

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At the Standard Brands groundbreaking (left to right): Sylvia Yee, SB President Marvin Wager, Michael Reed, Buck Bagot, Art Agnos, Lela Havener, Nina Pellegrini, SB Executive Assistant, SB Board Chairman Stuart Buchalter, Steve Antonaros, Barbara Bagot, Tim Molinare, Marina Cahua, Adelaida Barba, George Miers.

by Barbara Bagot

The Bernal Journal Youth Project is the answer!!!

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NEW BERNAL JOURNAL

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Dear New Bernal Journal,

The next 18 months will present some difficult challenges, marking for me the renewal of a commitment made years ago...a commitment to a government in this City that is both responsive and accountable to the people. What that means to me is that we must not balance the budget on the backs of the poor and the disenfranchised. It means that the Board of Supervisors must stand up as a strong, reasonable, responsible, and caring legislature. We must set policy that displays a vision and a plan for the future, a plan acknowledging that many of the old ways aren't working anymore; that we must risk applying different approaches to problem solving.

Finally, my commitment is to actions today that recognize three fundamental priorities: our children and youth; our health and our environment...not easy commitments, but well worth the effort. I hope you will join me and support these commitments to San Francisco.

Good luck on your new youth program!

Peace,

Nancy G. Walker

Nancy G. Walker



The New Bernal Journal needs YOU!!!

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Please call Barbara Bagot at 648-0330 if you can help. Thank you!

Stop! In the Name of Safety!

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by Jean Freestone

From dozens of complaints about traffic hazards on Bernal Hill, the Bernal Heights Community Congress pinpointed what seemed to be the five worst areas, according to Sister Janet Simons of the Bernal Heights Community Foundation's Neighborhood Center Committee.

An informational meeting was set up with city traffic engineer Robert Chun on June 18. Residents spoke about their observations and recommendations for the five areas pinpointed:

> Nevada, at Cortland: There have been two accidents recently with two people injured and property damage to a store and adjacent property. There have been seven accidents on Nevada Street as cars speed through; the 200-300 block is particularly dangerous. Traffic engineering may be called for. A petition by residents has been gathered to present to the Traffic Department.

> Prentiss, between Crescent and Tompkins: Prentiss is a one-way street. Often cars go the wrong way or drive along it too fast. Residents feel that police should increase ticketing for these violations or possibly install speed bumps.

> Folsom at Cortland: A blind intersection, it is a Muni bus stop and experiences a lot of pedestrian traffic, including school children. (There is a school one block away.) Cortland is a link between the 280 freeway, Bayshore Boulevard, and Mission Street. Cars come over the hill very fast with poor visibility. Residents have gathered a petition for a stop sign.

> Anderson at Jarboe: One accident has been officially reported, but residents say there have been several accidents due to cars speeding through the intersection. Residents request a four-way stop.

> Around Farmers Market: There is a big problem on Saturdays because the market is busy from 7 a.m. on. Traffic clogs with a lot of double parking and overflow into the neighborhood residential area. Possible solutions would be to open an additional entrance/exit on Alemany,



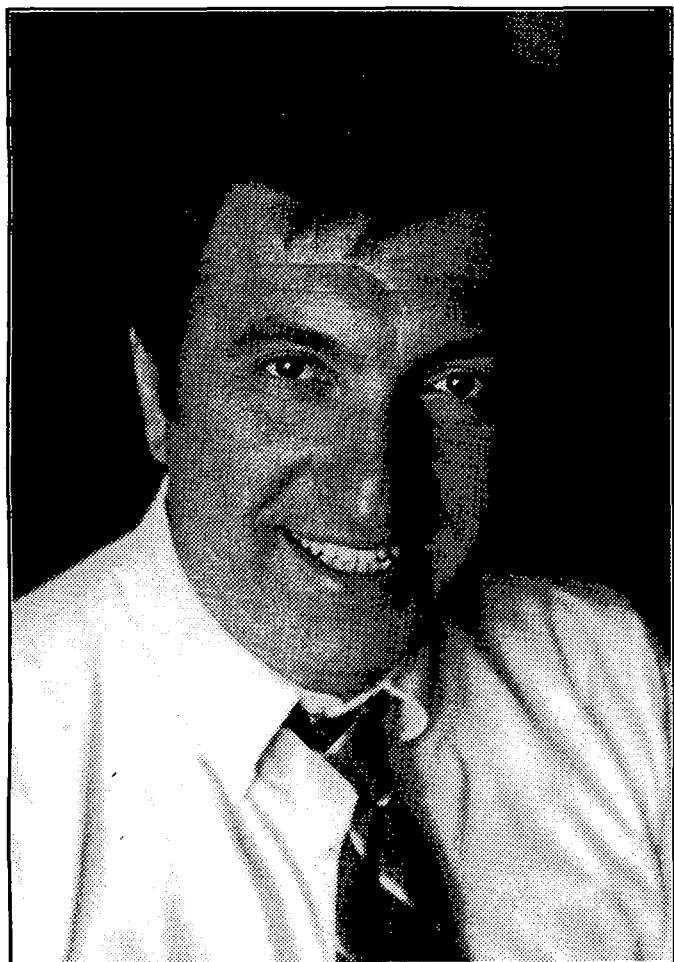
Lots of neighbors turned out for the traffic meeting in June.

adding additional parking, having a traffic guard to promote flow of traffic, and ticketing cars parked illegally.

At the meeting, Mr. Chun outlined some of the problems of getting stop signs, speed bumps, or other engineering solutions. A major problem is a great deal of under-reporting of accidents: people are reluctant to report minor accidents to the police or to their insurance carriers because of premium considerations and the fact that the damage is more often than not below insurance deductibles. Therefore, residents end up trying to prove a need by documenting accidents or property damage as best they can.

Ashley Moser, aide to Supervisor Bill Maher, outlined the procedure for getting a stop sign. A Supervisor of the Traffic Engineering Department submit a request to the Public Works Committee of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. Ms. Moser said that it is important to have documentation about the needs and dangers, and that supporters should be present at the committee meeting when it is taken up.

At the June 18 meeting, there was a high level of commitment to follow up on documenting the traffic problems at the five locations on the Hill to resolve the dangers to residents and property. A high priority has been set for the Nevada/Cortland intersection. For more information, call or write to Fred Allingham, Executive Director, Bernal Heights Community Foundation, 515 Cortland Avenue, SF 94110, phone 648-0330.



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Profile of the month: Naomi De Castro

by Kay Daly

One of many interesting Bernal Heights neighborhood residents is Naomi De Castro-Cretcher. She is a young, successful Filipino woman from a peer and social group where success was not the safely predictable future for most. Under her professional name of Naomi De Castro, she is producer or producer/director for educational, documentary, and entertainment videos commissioned by various groups.

I met Naomi De Castro at the San Francisco Production Group offices on Bryant Street, where she rents a studio. The office decor, in contrast to the Seoul Auto Body Shop next door, is fashionable grey and black, cool glass and leather couch. When she comes to greet me, Naomi is in soft brown, a slim energetic woman with long black hair and a warm smile.

Naomi is originally from San Diego, from a neighborhood where not many high school students went on to college. But her brother and sister did, acting as role models for her and alerting her to use of Equal Opportunity Funds. Filled with a drive to do something important--though she did not know it would be videos--she came to San Francisco and took her degree in Broadcast Video Arts at San Francisco State.

She has many different projects going on at once, "shoots" being set up for one day after another, with her sister's marriage in the middle of it all! She's done an entertainment video for the James River company (formerly Crown Zellerbach) and a commercial against illiteracy starring Willie McCovey. "I didn't know who Willie McCovey was before I did the commercial," Naomi said. "One of the things I find as a producer is that I have to be ready to do videos on subjects I've never heard of before. So I have to find out whom to hire, and who knows about the subject." She believes it is most important not to *pretend* to know something when you *don't*.

Her current project is a documentary on Filipino History in America, which will be shown on PBS Channel 9 when completed. The documentary was funded by a matching grant from the California Council for the Humanities, as

well as by grants from Pacific Bell, AT&T, PG&E, the Filipinos in America Foundation, Filipino Realtors, and individuals who wanted to contribute to it as a worthwhile project. "I heard there was a large Filipino community here (in Bernal Heights)," Naomi said. "I think it might be important for them to know about this video".

She stresses that a person starting out in video work does not necessarily need money. "Instead, you have to keep on asking for work," she said. "Be persistent in marketing yourself as a resourceful person." Documentaries are her favorite work. She tries to make the people comfortable, "able to warm up to you." She wants to get them so relaxed that when you start the camera rolling, they'll talk to you like an old friend. "I want to tell their story for them," she says. There is the stress in her voice of a deeply held desire.

Since 1985, Naomi and her husband Antonio Cretcher have lived in Bernal Heights, along one of the dirt roads on the eastern side of Bernal Hill. They love the space and peacefulness, the sense of empty land "so close to work!" They originally moved here because housing prices were affordable. And she sees with regret the ongoing conflict: she moved here for the space and openness, but if there is no building, the property values don't go up, so the space is filling up with housing.

She is a very even-handed person, seeing both sides of things without trying. For instance, when discussing safety as one of her concerns for the neighborhood, she mentioned that her car and her house had both been broken into and that she had to get alarm systems. Yet in the next breath she was saying that she feels sadness as well as anger at the people who broke in, "because they are really oppressed by society, really being pushed down."

Both Naomi De Castro-Cretcher and her husband enjoy living in Bernal Heights, though she feels there is a division between those who have lived here a long time and those who have just recently moved here. There is a feeling that newcomers will change things too much. With her ability to sympathize with both sides, Naomi enjoys both the space and peacefulness, and the fresh look of newly painted house. She finds it hard to be looked upon as a newcomer in a neighborhood she feels is indeed her home.

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ESPAÑOL:

Naomi De Castro es una joven filipina, con éxito como una productora y directora de videos de educación, documentación, y de entretenimiento. El proyecto corriente de ella es un documental acerca de la historia filipina en America. Desde 1985 Naomi y su esposo Antonio Cretcher han vivido en Bernal Heights. Ellos ambas disfrutaban vivir aca; sin embargo ella sintió que hay división entre aquellos quienes han vivido aca por largo tiempo, y aquellos quierientemente se han movido a Bernal Heights. Pero también dice que los dos ayudan el barrio. Encuentra difícil verse como una reciénvenida a una vecindad cuando en realidad es su casa.

TAGALOG:

Ang isa sa mga maulad na nakatira sa Bernal Heights ay si Naomi De Castro-Cretcher. Siya ay producer o producer/director nang video para sa paaralan, dokumentario, at aliwan na nagustohan nang ibat-iban grupo. Ang oficina ninya ay nasa San Francisco Production Group Offices sa kalye nang Bryant. Si Naomi ay pilipina na dating nakatira sa San Diego na lomipat sa San Francisco. Siya ay nag aral at nakatapos nang Broadcast Video Art sa San Francisco State University. Ang dalawa sa mga kilala na production ninya ayang: video para sa James River Company at ang commercial para sa hindi maka basa ginampanan ni Willie McCovey. Ang kasalakuyan niyang ginagawa ay ang dokumentario nang buhay nang pilipino sa America. Ito ay ipapalabas sa PBS channel 9 pag na tapos. Si Naomi at ang kanyang asawa ay nakatira sa Bernal Heights mula noon 1985. Ang sabi ninya ay gusto ninya ang lugar at katamikan at "malapit sa trabaho."

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Open Space Update⁵

by Lisa Steadman

On Saturday, August 8, the *Bernal Heights Open Space Committee (BHOSC)* will celebrate the anniversary of their first street tree plantings with a tree maintenance workshop and neighborhood potluck.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. at the Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center, and they will work in teams inspecting and pruning trees, removing cages, and replacing and repairing stakes and crossbars. All interested people are encouraged to participate!

Legislation was approved by the Board of Supervisors on June 1st preventing the sale of publicly-owned street easements. The BHOSC is very pleased to have this protection of valuable community resource. Many of these easements are already in use as gardens and paths. Many are simply weedy lots. People interested in identifying the lots and developing them for community use are welcome to discuss this at meeting.

One of the BHOSC's ongoing interests is the Hilltop Park. On the third Sunday of each month they have a work party to clean the park. They are also conducting a study of the feasibility of restoring the hilltop vegetation to its original grasses and wildflowers. During the summer months they remove the seedhead of invasive plants, chiefly fennel and radish to keep them from dominating the hillside. The Recreation and Parks Department and the Department of Public Works have cooperated in both the cleaning and the weed eradication and are supportive of BHOSC goals, but are unable to pledge manpower for this effort.

Power Lines:

A Novel Approach

by Supervisor Bill Maher

Power poles may bring us electricity, telephone service, and police and fire alarms that we need, but they wouldn't win a beauty contest! They reduce property values; they spoil our views. I think it's time we put them underground. *But how?*

The city Department of Public Works (DPW) has a modest ongoing program to convert to underground power lines block by block. But, given the backlog or other neighborhood petitions—some going back to 1968—it could take a hundred years to get the job done! However, we can solve this problem another way: by creating an "assessment district" and absorbing the city's portion of the cost ourselves. Most estimates suggest that homeowners in the district would be

They are, however, lobbying Rec and Park for more attractive permanent park gates and signs and are hopeful that city officials will recognize the value of their work.

BHOSC is active in development issues around the hill and recently has supported the efforts of neighbors on Banks Street and Bonview Street in achieving their common goal of appropriate land use. Their aim is to preserve both the integrity of their parks and open space and the scale and quality of our housing. To that end they are hopeful that a community based planning process will emerge as a guiding force for land use, and development in Bernal Heights. Entities like the Community Foundation and Neighborhood Building Review Board seem the most reasonable ways to achieve this.

The BHOSC usually meets on the last Thursday of each month at the BHNC. Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center. At the July meeting, topics discussed included grassland restoration, status of tree planting, the neon sign St. Luke's Hospital, and underground electric. Members of the community are welcome to join discussions and bring their concerns to the attention of the Committee.

Call Lisa Steadman at 550-0529, or Jan Botza at 283-8318 for information on any of the above activities.

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charged about \$120 a year, to be paid off in about 10 years. Frankly, the costs to each homeowner would be more than made up by the increased value of their property.

A petition drive of residents in the proposed district—bounded by Preston and Cortland, and Coleridge and the freeway—would start the ball rolling. If this drive is successful fairly soon, we could be added to the 1987 program!

We will provide more details about this program in the next issue. For information, contact Lisa Steadman of the Bernal Heights Open Space Committee at 550-0529.

Take Control of City Hall!

Our chance to win back district election of supervisors...

by Buck Bagot

DISTRICT ELECTIONS: POWER TO THE NEIGHBORHOODS

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That's why the Chamber of Commerce and the big daily newspapers and large developers and landlords have always opposed *District Elections*.

...And that's why we need it!

THE HISTORY

By the time you read this article, over 22,000 valid signatures—which is what is needed to put *District Elections* on the November ballot—will have been collected.

But where did this idea come from? Haven't we done this before?

Sharing her Joy....

Lee Egger

Pope John Paul II, our beloved international spiritual leader, is coming to San Francisco September 17 and 18 to visit us. In the history of San Francisco this is the first papal visit ever, and he chose our city. What a privilege for us, what a grace!

A question asked: "Why does the Pope travel so much?" He will have been in more than 60 countries by the time he reaches the U.S. in September, John Paul has given his reasons for his pilgrimages: (1) He wants them to be occasions for deepening an awareness of Christ, "the Good Shepherd, who lays down his life for his sheep". (2) He views them as strengthening a people's faith. He identifies with St. Peter who was told by Christ to "strengthen your brethren". (3) He sees his journeys as a time for calling the People of God to be a "Servant Church" to the whole world.

During his travels, he has seen and talked with more groups of people and they have seen and talked with him than other Pope in Church history.

There isn't enough space for all Catholics living in the Bay Area to be able to go to the Holy Father's open-air Mass at Candlestick Park, and tickets are now given out by lottery. Some will be able to see the Pope on the streets along his route, but by far the best bet is to sit at home in comfort, and get the most complete coverage on TV.

Bernal heights residents were in the leadership during the beginning of *District Elections* back in 1971. Current Bernalians, like Mike Mason of Park Street, and ex-neighbors like Board of Supervisors President Nancy Walker were very much involved back then. On the ballot in 1973 as "Proposition K", it lost badly. Leaders resolved to greatly broaden the planning and to involve more residents. In 1975, a Community Congress was held, attended by hundreds of folks. Also at that time, efforts were boosted by the election of Mayor George Moscone, a strong proponent.

District Elections was on the ballot again in November 1976 as "Proposition T", and this time it won!

But the powers that oppose it now also opposed it then, and they resolved to spend whatever it would take to get rid of it. Before we even got to vote under the new system, these opponents put a repeal measure on the ballot. They combined it with an attempt to recall Mayor Moscone and the Sheriff in August 1977. But we beat these two propositions—A and B—and got a chance to vote for district supervisors in November 1977.

Because there was no "runoff" provision at that time (there is now), Lee Dolson was elected from our District Nine without a majority. In 1979, the odd-numbered districts held elections again. This time, Nancy Walker was elected from District Nine.

But in 1980, in a special election that opponents set for mid-August—a time when low voter turnout is guaranteed—we lost by 2% of the vote. We tried to reinstate in November of that year, but were unable to regain the initiative.

And so, *just think!* If we had never had *District Elections*, we may not have Nancy Walker on the Board today!

GET INVOLVED—WORK FOR DISTRICT ELECTIONS!

The campaign for *District Elections* can only be won by a grassroots effort. Bernal residents began meeting in July and will be expanding to the rest of District Nine. If you want to get involved, call Buck Bagot at 695-0424.

In this regard, I wish to share with you my personal joy for a very special grace and privilege, that I was one of 6 chosen from St. Anthony's Church to meet and be with the Holy Father in St. Mary's cathedral on September 18 before he leaves for Candlestick Park. For this moment of grace, we Catholics are preparing ourselves with prayer for the safety of our Holy Father while in the U.S., that his mission in them will be fruitful and rewarding for all, leaving behind a part of himself: an aura of faith, hope, love, trust, forgiveness, goodness, peace, joy, and especially in the city of St. Francis.

Lastly, a special blessing for the State of California: We remember Father Junipero Serra, the Franciscan priest from Spain who founded the 21 missions in California. Pope John Paul II will likely confer the first step toward sainthood upon Fr. Serra in September. California's own saint!

Thanks for letting me share my joy with you through our New Bernal Journal. If you are interested in a biographical sketch of the Pope, contact me at 79 Waltham Street, SF 94110. Also, the Marvel comic book about his life is available at most bookstores.

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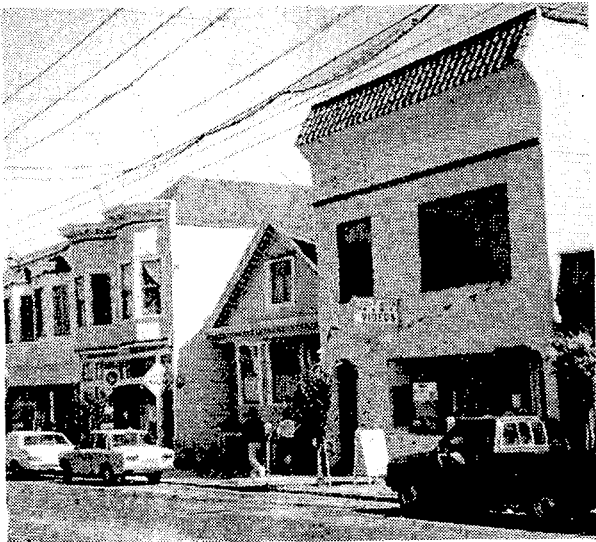
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Cortland Revitalized!

by Karen Rivas and Kay Daly



It's not Union Street, or even Mission, but anyone who has walked along Cortland Avenue recently has noticed the blooming of new shop fronts among the old familiar faces of grocery stores and churches. People who live in Bernal Heights want to shop here, too, and new stores and refurbished old ones are giving them an opportunity.

The newest arrival is the Mai Lum Restaurant, a Chinese restaurant with an extensive menu. Behind the bright red Chinese writing on the black gates are tables for family dining. Takeout service is also offered.

If your time is a little more limited, Pizza Express two blocks down the street offers both sit-down and take-out service, as well as home delivery. Cathy and John's pizza expert, Ramesh, will also create a pizza not on the menu just for you.

For entertainment, 4 Star Videos has a large, constantly updated selection of movies. Karen and Mario Rivas keep their store open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. If you prefer to create your own entertainment, Jack and Michele Shelfer at The Gig Bag offer new and used instruments, amplifier and P.A. rentals, and music lessons.

Cortland Avenue offers beauty as well as entertainment. Oberzil has custom and wholesale jewelry. The Goddess Faire specializes in quartz crystal and hand-crafted jewelry but also carries natural health and beauty products. Across the street from the Goddess Faire is Marvin Gardens, open since November of 1986, with fresh-cut flowers, potted plants, and helium balloons. Toni specializes in floral arrangements for weddings, funerals, and special occasions.

To beautify homes, Richard at Pink Paraffin has a large selection of antique furniture, San Francisco memorabilia, and collectables, including neon signs for your living room. And Noe Bernal Glass will cope quickly with any broken windows.

Finally, for the everyday needs of the stroller along Cortland, Carter's Keys will unjam any lock, make extra keys, and provide security systems. Taxperts will provide another kind of security around April 15th. Arrow Pharmacy fills prescriptions and provides cards and wrapping paper. And at E.W. Press Enrique, who specializes in Graphic Design, will take care of your printing needs.

Take a walk along Cortland Avenue and take a look at one part of the revitalization of Bernal Heights.

Working Together

by Terry Milne

Another big box of a house! Will it block your view, or shade your back yard—or mine? Will we have to look up the cliff at a fifty-foot wall of dark brown plywood? Have the parking spaces on your block been disappearing as vacant lots are replaced by huge garages that leave no street parking? Do you worry when you see fire trucks getting lost on our tiny streets, and wonder about the safety of having even more people and cars around? Are you afraid that high-priced new homes and rising property values might some day force you to move from the hill?

These questions concern everyone in Bernal Heights, and especially people in the East Slope, where a large number of vacant lots are attracting developers. But the roads, sewers and water in many new houses are huge and faceless compared to the homes around them. Sometimes we wonder if we're living in Bernal Heights or Diamond heights.

A year ago, a group of East Slope neighbors stood in front of a bull-dozer to protest one of these houses. You probably heard about that event, but did you know that since then we have continued working to gain control of development in our community? The East Slope Preservation Committee lives—and the process is working.

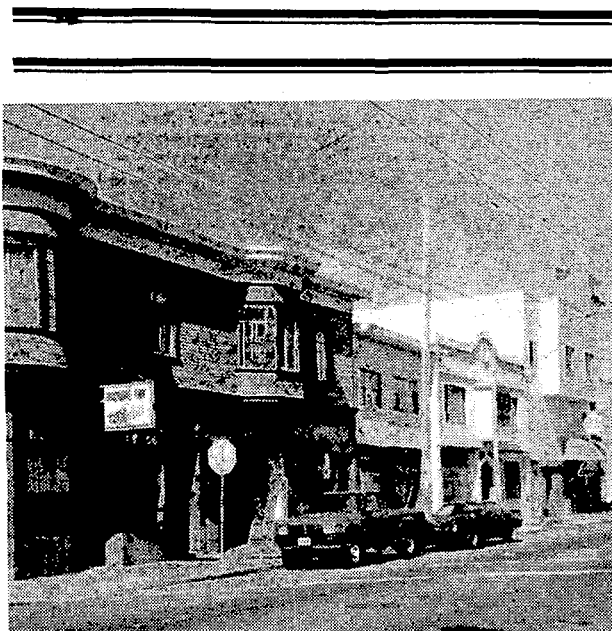
Instead of fighting, residents and developers are working together to help keep the East Slope from losing its special character. We have been greatly helped by the Bernal Heights Community Foundation and by a grant from the Vanguard Foundation. Supervisor Nancy Walker continues to show her loyalty to Bernal Heights as she guides us through maneuvers in City Hall. The

Planning Department has also given us excellent support from their staff. Our subcommittees work on two keys issues: architectural design and capital improvement.

Using the *Elsie Street Plan* as a guide, the Design Review Committee created a set of guidelines for new builders. The Guidelines deal with garage doors widths, landscaping, setbacks, mass and height, and other factors. When someone applies to the city for a permit to build on the East Slope, the Planning Department first notifies our Design Review Board, which consist of seven people representing residents and developers, with architectural advisors. We schedule a meeting (regularly on Monday night at the Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center) and invite neighbors in the area of the proposed construction. The builder presents the house plans and the Board and the neighbors have a chance to ask questions. The Board then deliberates and approves, disapproves, or asks for changes in the design. Builders and residents, working together, for the good of the neighborhood!

People often feel that political power comes only from having money and influence, and that ordinary people have little or no control over the condition of their lives. But we have shown that neighbors working together can use the democratic process to exert a powerful influence. We invite you to join us, and to look around your own neighborhood and ask, "What can we do here?"

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Shopping with Mom

by Monifa Quarels

Tips on how to cope when you're shopping with MOM!

1. Go through your closet the day before and see what you need. Then make a list, including possible colors.
2. If your mother is helping foot the bill, let her check the list. Decide on prices before you go to the store.
3. Decide on stores you both feel comfortable in.
4. Be realistic about pacing yourselves. You'll be hungry and tired after a few hours; allow time for a break for snacks and put your feet up.

If Mom's dreading this as much as you are, go with a friend!

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SKY Flea Market

The third annual St. Kevin's Flea Market will be held from 9 to 4 on Saturday and Sunday, August 22 and 23, in the Parish Hall on Ellsworth between Cortland and Jarboe.

Last year's sale, which featured antiques, clothes, and collectibles, raised over \$2,000 for St. Kevin's Youth Program (SKY).

Anyone interested in donating goods for the sale may call Amy Love at 641-1540 before August 20 to arrange for pickup.

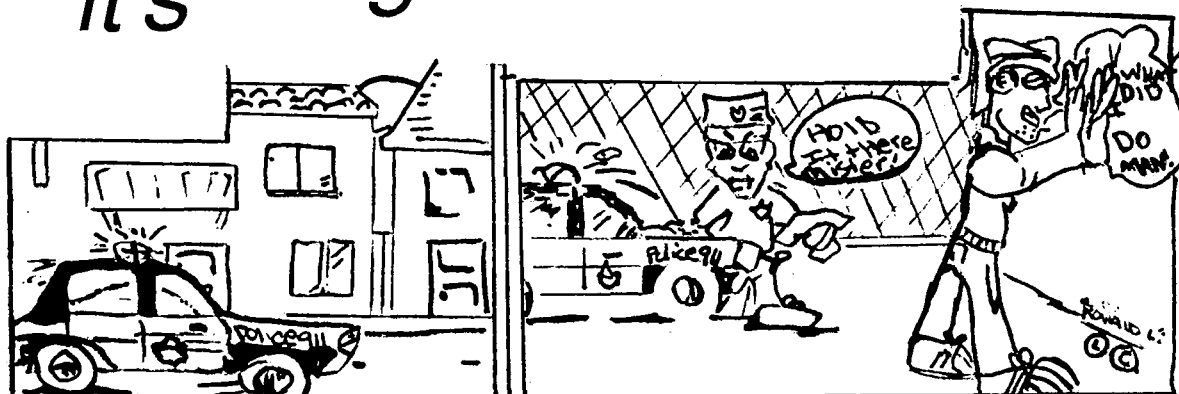
The SKY program features drop-in sessions at the Parish hall every Monday nights, with homework help, discussion groups, and recreation. These sessions, as well as SKY's retreats, dances, and other activities, are open to all high school students.



AN WORD. From The Bernal Heights center!

**THE
BUST!**

it's goin' on...



by R.J. Dutra

Traditionally neighbors, relatives, and friends gather in Precita Park the night of the Fourth of July to share the spirits of the nation's anniversary, but in 1987 pairs of police cleared the park at 10 p.m. imposing a curfew even on this holiday.

Precita Park has been a battleground in the City's war on drugs. In a couple of years Precita became a center for the trade and use of "PCP", also known as "dust", "killers", "the raw ones", or "matones". The drug is debilitating and unpredictable; its users often make an intimidating and ugly spectacle of themselves.

For users it is an intense, instant, long lasting and relatively inexpensive "high". Immediate, as well as long term, side effects can turn the "dust head" into a zombie-like person. Fairly inexpensive in "rock" form, a \$50 investment can

net a dealer \$100 clear profit. Violence to themselves and others, and unpredictable, irresponsible and uncontrollable behavior are so much associated with the drug that it has a high police priority. In fact, it was successful crackdown in other areas that brought the drug to Precita.

Merchants, residents, and parents with children in the local school or at the playground complained of the trafficking, and the SFPD was given the task of solving the problem. Constant patrolling and surveillance by uniformed and plainclothes police resulted. All youths are suspect. Many arrests have been made; court cases are in progress—imprisonment for some. Many more, found to be clean, have been cited for minor infractions—littering or loitering—and released quickly.

Youths complained of harassment, abuse of authority and brutality. *Why should the majority suffer because of the few? So many users and dealers come from outside the neighborhood—why persecute local youth?* Police might as well answer: *in a crowd, how do you tell who is and who isn't involved?*

Some mediation is required. Some complaints of improper and brutal police methods are justified; but the situation has gotten out of hand. Youth, teens, children infants and adults have the right to enjoy Precita Park for those use for which a park is meant. With leadership, cooperation, and an effort for the common good, Precita Park can be returned to the community it has served so well for so many generations.

What's wrong with Janet Jackson ?

by Monifa Quarrels

Janet is very popular but not like Michael was in '84. Everyone wore T-shirts, jackets, jeans, buttons, gloves and bought dolls and posters, all of Michael Jackson. This is not happening with Janet. Why not?



When her single "Let's Wait Awhile" entered the top five this March, she tied an all-time record for landing five such hits from one album—the other being Michael's *Thriller*, of course. Janet has gotten just as many hits as her brother has. Hey! She's still got a big crowd and can dance twice as well as Michael, but same people say she needs to have more concerts.

"It's all about control, and I've got lots of it". It makes your wonder who she is trying to kid! Janet still lives at home with Mom, Michael, and LaToya in California.

Oh but wait—what about her new video? It's hot! *Pleasure Principal!* Everyone's astonished that Janet can do the "Cabbage Patch" (a dance) and the "The Whop" (another dance). That's six hits. She could be coming out of it. Janet has calmed down a lot. She changed her hair style, and Janet even wore tight *Guess* jeans for the first time. Some guys are saying "Janet looks goooooood!!!!"

With all the cartoony funkiness of "Nasty" and "What have you done for me lately?", it's the B-side balled "Let's Wait Awhile" that seems to bear out. Janet's grasp of love's complexities. A timely look at modern dating rites, "Wait Awhile" is light-years beyond the high-pitched silliness of Jermaine Stewart's similarly themed "We don't have to take our clothes off (to have a good time)". Here, when Janet convinces her boyfriend to cool his ardor until the time is right, she ends with the breathy promise that her ultimate surrender will be worth the wait.

For a girl who has had to fight off publicity that calls her "Michael's little sister", Janet is finally in control of herself and her career. *And this is just the beginning!*

it's goin' on...

WELLS FARGO

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WHAT IS WELLS FARGO DELIVERING?

Through the generosity of Wells Fargo Bank, Bernal Heights resident and Wells Fargo employee Barbara Bagot is spending her six-month Social Service Leave of Absence on the staff of the BHCF, setting up and administering the Bernal Journal Youth Project. Barbara is a co-founder of the BHCF, sat on its Board of Directors for eight years, and was Bernal Journal editor for three years.

The Wells Fargo Social Service Leave program is one of only three in the country. "Social Service Leaves offer a chance to help our communities in a special way," explains Nancy Thompson, Vice President in charge of the Corporate Responsibility Department. "When an employee submits a proposal to us, we evaluate the project goals to ensure that the employee's efforts will result in continuing benefits to the non-profit agency after the leave is completed."

A Wells Fargo employee who has been with the company for at least three years and is good standing on their last performance review may submit an application. Leaves are granted for up to six months, with full salary and benefits, and the employee is guaranteed a job at the end of the leave comparable to their former position. Barbara was a finalist for "The President's Award for Social Service" in 1982 for her work with the BHCF and the Bernal Journal. She has been a data processing professional for over twelve years, the last six years at Wells Fargo. "I'm very impressed by Wells Fargo's commitment to community support," says Barbara. "This program goes well beyond granting funds to a non-profit organization. It encourages employees to become involved in their communities."

THE BACKBONE OF THE PROGRAM

Of course, the point of all this is to involve young people, and train them in skills that will help them in the job market. Patty Salazar and Eduardo Garcia joined the staff in June, and are being paid through the Summer Youth Employment Program of the Private Industry Council. Patty has mastered the new "MacIntosh" computer, and Eduardo has demonstrated perseverance and organizational skills in organizing the distribution network. Sully Molina and Irene Burgos have volunteered their time for Spanish translation and data entry, and Ron Lopez is staff artist. Peggy Morfin and Tra-C Phillips provide much needed administrative support to the New Bernal Journal and the other BHCF programs. The rest of the BHCF staff will testify to the uplifted spirits and contagious enthusiasm that the young folks on staff has provided!



Wells Fargo VP Nancy Thompson chats with Bernard Howell, of Lighthouse for the Blind, after his sterling musical performance for the Bernal Seniors.

WARREN HINKLE LENDS A HAND

The New Bernal Journal Advisory Board meets monthly to advise on all aspects of the project, including fundraising, adult and youth recruitment, story ideas, and overall project management. The members, all volunteers, represent a cross-section of the diverse Bernal heights community. Among the members of the Advisory Board are people who represent various minority groups in the community, as well as Bernal neighborhood organizations; some bring valuable technical skills to the project.

Karen Rivas and Jessie Alvarez are merchants on Cortland Avenue. Tom Fell teaches data processing at nearby Philip Burton Academic High School. Monifa Quarels and Jackie Blanco are students at Burton, and provide input from the Youth point of view, along with personal computer expertise. Jerry Powell is active with the East Slope Preservation Committee, and Peggy Turnipseed, a BHCF Board member, is the administrator of youth programs at the Bernal Gym. Nicole Myers, also a BHCF Board member, owns Laser Publishing, a desktop publishing service, and Lisa Steadman represents the Bernal Heights Open Space Committee. Bill Sorro and Donald Pipkins are Bernal residents intent on providing a productive and educational environment for Bernal youth. And last, but not least, San Francisco Examiner columnist Warren Hinkle, who lives just across Mission Street from Bernal, provides journalistic expertise.

NEXT STEPS

The Bernal Journal Youth Project needs more and more volunteers—youth and adult—to help the program grow. If you can help in the areas of writing, fundraising, photography paste-up, advertising, distribution, or personal computers, please drop us a line at 648-0330.

COLERIDGE PARK
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Macris and the City Planning Commission—with Commissioner Sue Bierman still the Hill's staunchest supporter—backed the effort. Supervisors Nancy Walker and Bill Maher worked to help get the funding necessary to make the project affordable. Bill Witte, Head of the Mayor's Office of Housing & Economic Development—and Mayor Feinstein—allocated hundreds of thousands of dollars to the development. Rick Devine of the Center of Community Change—who had held the BHCF's hand through the Holladay Avenue Homes development—provided expert technical assistance. And BRIDGE, the Bay Area-wide nonprofit housing developers, agreed to co-sponsor the project with the BHCF.

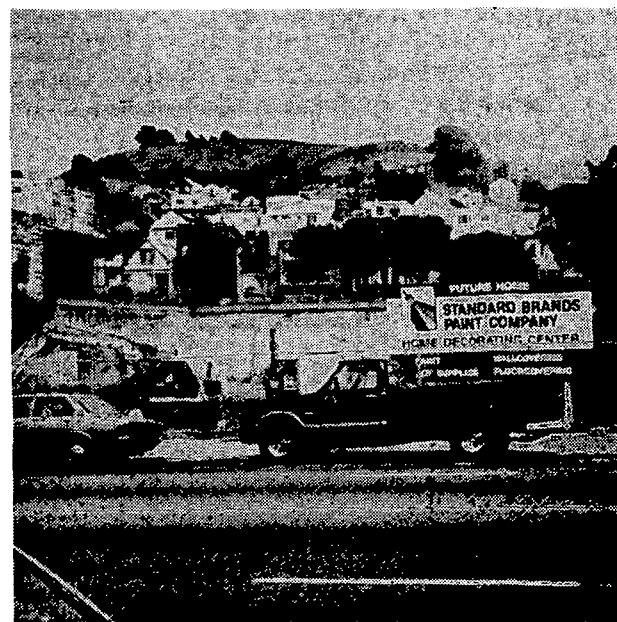
And, of course, there are many Bernalians who have invested long hours: Michael Reed, BHCF Housing Director; Coleridge Street Neighbors; Steve Antonaros, BHCF Board President; Sylvia Yee, former President; Tim Molinare and the BHCF Planning and Development Committee; and many more...

CAPS OFF TO STANDARD BRANDS!

A tip of the Painter's cap to Standard Brands, who have taken one GIANT step beyond being your friendly neighborhood home service center. They donated their "air rights", plus a large sum of money to provide structural support to the apartments above their store. The Bernal Heights community, especially the future residents of Coleridge Park Homes, appreciate their support!

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And the BHCF cannot guarantee you that homes will be built. But we did build the *Holladay Homes*, and the *Coleridge Park Homes* will be built soon.

The most important person in the process of getting you an affordable home is YOU!

WHAT DOES "LOW AND MODERATE INCOME" MEAN?

It's not easy for **anyone** to buy a home these days, but for low and moderate income families, it's impossible. The government programs that subsidize affordable homes are targeted to these income groups. In technical terms, "low and moderate income" means as much as 120% of the **median** income in San Francisco; for a family of four, this is \$39,800. Therefore, any family of four with an income below \$47,760 might qualify for a home—if we can get the homes built. (The income requirement is adjust lower for larger families). Well over half of the renting families in Bernal Heights qualify!

EAST SLOPE: WE MEAN YOU!

The BHCF currently owns three lots on the East Slope of Bernal Heights, which we want to develop for affordable homes. If you live there, we are especially interested in hearing from you.

Jobs for Bernal Residents

The BHCF is working to get Bernal residents hired for the construction jobs on the Standard Brands store and the housing. If you are in the construction trades and are interested, call Michael Reed at 648-0330.

Also, Standard Brands has agreed to give a preference to Bernal residents for the jobs available in the new store. If you are interested in working with the BHCF to help Bernalians get some of these jobs—or if you are interested in a job yourself—call Michael. The BHCF needs help from folks in the community to get this going!



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BERNAL SENIOR PROGRAM

Program Purpose

The goal and purpose of the Bernal Heights Community Foundation's "Bernal Height Senior Program" is to foster the dignity and respect of aged human life. We strive to enhance the independence of older persons by providing community-based services that will enable them to live comfortably and independently in the least restrictive social environment.

Program Philosophy

That each individual aging person has the right to the dignity, respect, and concern of all community members; that each individual aging person must have the opportunity to participate in community life, offer services to one another and to community, and help promote the positive images of aging through self-help and a service of reaching out to others.

Whom We Serve

We aim to serve all older persons in the Bernal Heights Area as well as those of other areas who find it beneficial to attend our program.

Who Is Eligible to Participate in the Program

Regardless of race, color, creed, sex, or religion, any person who has reached the age or 60+ is eligible to participate, with her/his spouse, in the services offered by the program. In keeping with the multi-ethnic composition of the Bernal Heights community, all persons are welcomed.

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Ang BHCF Senior Program na idinadaos sa Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center, 515 Cortland Avenue ay laging nag ha ha nap nang voluntario na sasali para makasama sa programa. Bukas kami lunes hangang biyernes. Marami kaming ibat-ibang gawain sa programa araw-araw tulad nang sayawan, kantahan, exercise, at mga palaro. May mainit na tanghalian sa alsa dose ngunit humihingi kami nang donation na \$1.25. Tawagan ninyo si Judy Gong sa 648-0330 kung gusto ninyo nang buwanang programa at menu.

Kailangan namin ang inyong tulong para sa senior program.

ESPAÑOL:

La meta y el proposito de la fundacion acerca del "programa del ancianos en Bernal Heights" es dirigido para fomentar la dignidad y respeto hacia la humanidad anciana. En cuanto nosotros nos esforzamos a darles independencia y una vida confortable por los servicios sociables que les ponemos a la orden. Los cuales servicios son basados en la comunidad. Deseamos servir a todas las personas mayores en el area de Bernal Heights, a como tambien a esos individuales que encuentran benefical atender nuestras programas. Servicios ofrecidos son : almuerzo caliente y recreacion, lunes a viernes, a las 12:00. Para mas informacion del program—en espanol—por favor llama a Carmen a 648-0330.



Seniors who are generously donating baked goods for the New Bernal Journal August Distribution Day (left to right): Potenciana Sablad, Damasa Aguilar, Consorcia Dawal, staff member Eduardo Garcia, Juanita Legaspi, Alfredo Domaoan.

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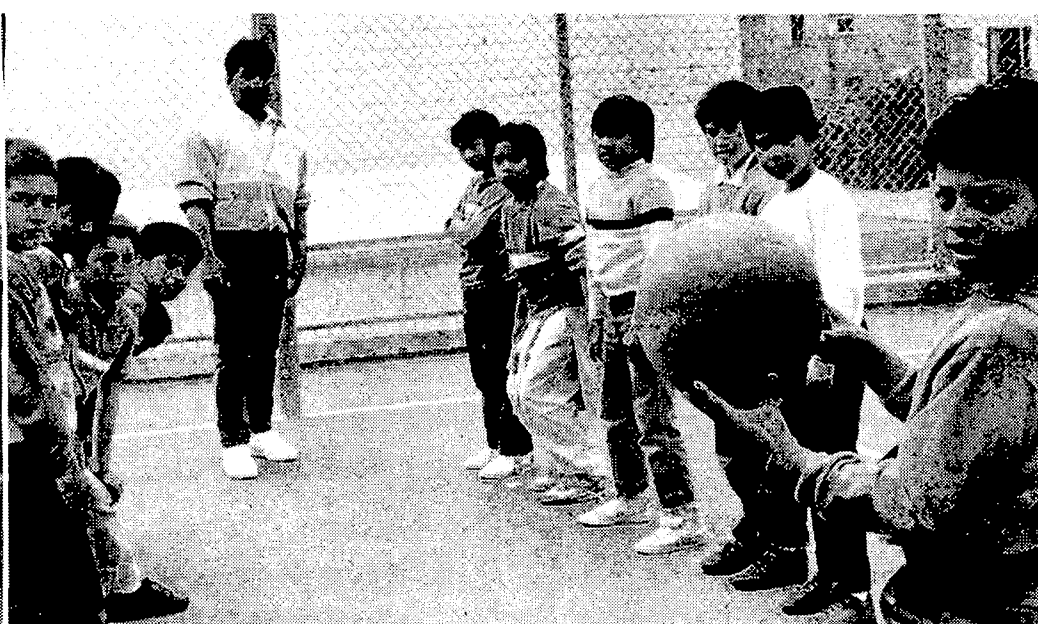
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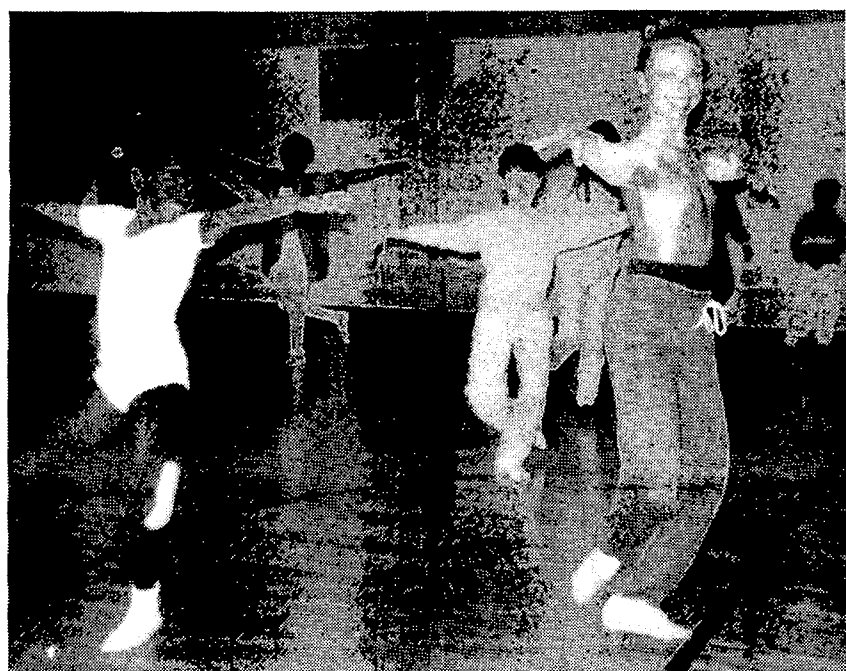
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Youth programs on Cortland



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Planning on the East Slope

by Terry Milne

Neighbors in the Banks/Chapman Street area on the south slope of the hill went before a Board of Supervisors committee in June to testify against a proposal that would construct a retaining wall and pave the uppermost part of Banks Street. The committee agreed with the neighbors, pointing out the steep slopes and density of housing in the area: adding a privately-built street to provide access to even more development would not be appropriate.

The East Slope Design Review Board has been in operation since December 1986. More than 25 construction projects have been reviewed in about 6 months. Most of these proposals were approved, some with revisions requested by the 7-member Review Board after checking for adherence to the neighborhood character. The Design Review Board meets almost every Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center, 515 Cortland Avenue. Interested neighbors are invited to attend.

Several examples of outstanding houses that are going to be built on the East Slope could be cited, but three will have to do. Two houses on vacant lots on Bradford Street appear to fit in extraordinarily well with their neighbors. A new house on a small lot on Rutledge Street will be an interesting architectural addition to the neighborhood. A remodeling of an existing small house on Mullen Avenue will modernize a cottage that could use improvement.

The Capital Improvements Committee of the *East Slope Preservation Committee* has been working on the overall design of the East Slope. For the past nine months there has been a moratorium on building in a section of the area, and no new building permits have been issued while we grapple with the question of streets, parking and open space. The policies deal with building on undeveloped streets, preserving open space, neighborhood character and affordable housing. Work will continue on these questions, seeking solutions that serve the interests of both residents and developers.

A recent Supreme Court decision influenced Mayor Diane Feinstein's veto of a measure extending the moratorium. The area in question is four and a half blocks on the from Holladay to Brewster, and Esmeralda to Rutledge. The high court decision makes cities liable for damages when they ban building. However, due to the health and safety issues at stake (lack of developed streets for emergency vehicle access, lack of fire hydrant water, lack of sewer lines), the moratorium legislation is being re-written to be "liability proof". For more information about capital improvements, call Mike Reed at the Bernal Heights Community Foundation (648-0330), Jon Hussy at City Planning (558-2101), or Irene Thompson at 285-4385.

That's Our Frank!

On July 15, 1987, Bernal Heights neighbor and San Francisco Sheriff's Sergeant Frank Hutchins was presented with the 1987 Friends of the Human Rights Commission award for Outstanding Contributions to Human Rights in the government category.

Frank is director of the Sheriff's Eviction Assistance Program, which assists elderly, handicapped, and indigent civil evictees in SF county. Since 1980, the program has assisted over 7,000 people, handling evictions humanely, and working with dozens of city and public agencies to resolve conflicts and find alternative housing.

Mayor Diane Feinstein further commended Frank by proclaiming July 15, 1987, as "Sergeant Hutchins Day" and saluting his dedicated efforts to make government responsive to the needs of the community. Sheriff Mike Hennessey, also a Bernal resident, congratulated Frank, praising the 19-year department veteran as an "inspiration to everyone who is concerned about people, especially those most desperately in need of assistance. No one is more deserving of this prestigious award than Frank Hutchins."

Of course, we all in Bernal know Frank as a dedicated neighbor, who works hard to preserve and improve our community as the best place to live! Frank served on the Board of Directors of the Bernal Heights Community Foundation, and is active with the "top o' the hill" neighbors up on Bonview/Coso. Congrats from the bottom of our hearts, Frank!

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It is more important to be creative these weeks than it is during any other time of the year. The urge to perform is at its peak, even in individuals who do not ordinarily consider themselves creative. It is a month to bring one's ego out in wholesome ways, and to bask a bit in the applause of others...

Do you cook well? Dress beautifully? Enjoy hosting or organizing a picnic? There is a real need during this time to go ahead and do whatever you do well, to please and be pleased. This is a primal need, one which children express all the time.

In fact the sign Leo is associated with children, with their games, their spontaneity, their total self-appreciation. You Leos out there know how children flock to you. People born under the sign Leo are childlike all their lives, exemplifying at their best this healthy pride in self-expression. At their worst, of course, Leonine personalities (and by this I mean people in whose chart Leo is strong; not necessarily just their sun sign) display the obnoxious side of childlike pride.

But we will not blame the sign Leo for this. Any of the twelve signs can be misunderstood and expressed badly. A sign represents pure potential, no more and no less. We live out our charts according to our level of understanding.

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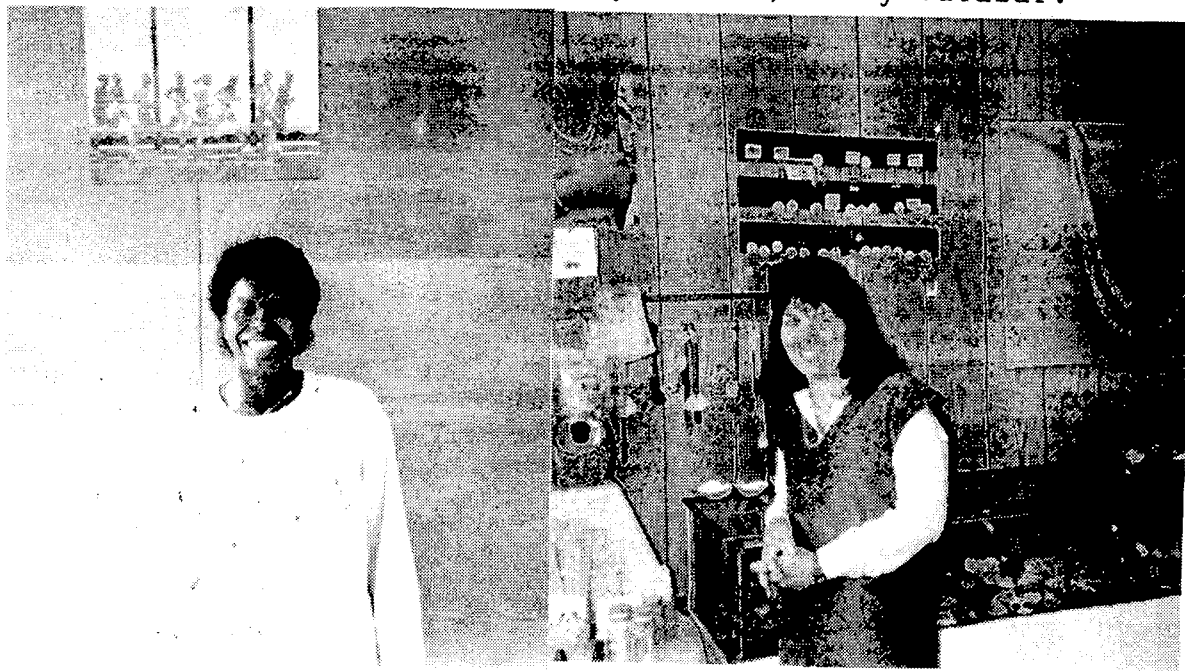
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Second Wednesday of each month
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BHCF Planning and Development Committee
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Some members of the New Bernal Journal Advisory Board and staff: Eduardo Garica, Jackie Blanco, Monifa Quarels, Nicole Myers, Karen Rivas, Jerry Powell, Patty Salazar.



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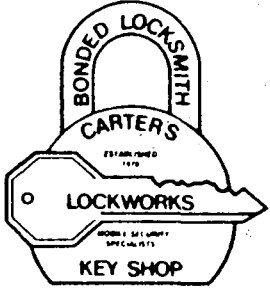
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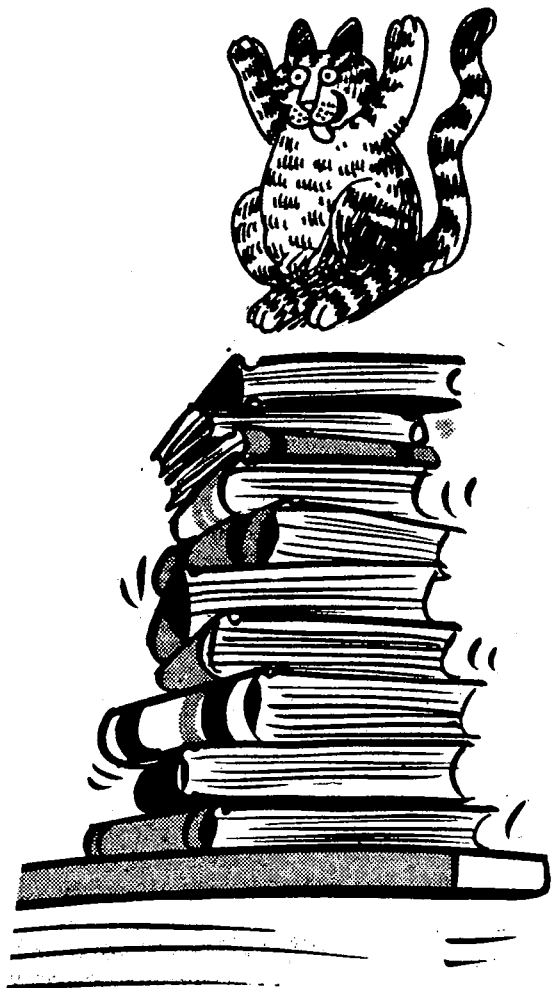
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Wednesday August 5 Dinosaur slide presentation and craft making for the whole family. 7 pm

Saturday August 8 3-5 pm Poetry reading by Leslie Simon and open mike to celebrate Leslie's birthday. Come and share your poetry! For the whole family. In the Community Room.

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Tuesday August 25 10:30 am Children's film: Alphabet, Blueberries for Sal, Dinosaur, Madeline, Magic Tree.

Wednesday 10:30 am Children's film (repeated)

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Some neighbors are launching a dream: combining concerns for peace with a sane outlook on the environment, with a local focus: they are planning a series of local Peace Parks.

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